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LAMBDA

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Laurentian's Student Newspaper

BASSETT HOUNDS BERTOLLI CAMPUS POLITICAL OFFICE IN UPROAR

by James Weaver

A decision to rent campus office space on Student Street to a political party has raised hackles and caused confusion at Laurentian University. When the Laurentian University Students' Liberal Association successfully obtained the now vacant "Mutt & Jeff" location for use during the federal election campaign, questions were raised about why the New Democratic Party club had previously been turned down on a similar request. Compounding the issue is that the Students' General Association had also been refused the Mutt & Jeff location.

Director of Services Romeo Bertolli, the administrator in charge of office allocation, told Lambda that he had not known about the NDP request for office space. As for the SGA proposal, he stated that the Council wanted long-term use of the facility, where the Liberal club only wanted the space for a month.

"The SGA asked for the Mutt & Jeff location along with other space," Bertolli said. "However, they didn't specify what they would use the location for. When they submit a concrete proposal for the use of the office, then we will give them serious consideration." In the meantime, Bertolli assured Lambda that the administration has no desire for the facility.

He did, however, say that he would prefer to allocate the space for use by the Single Students Residence. "They could use it as a music room, a

card room, as a lounge, or a place to do some typing. Single Students currently doesn't have a common room and should have first crack at Mutt & Jeff.

Playing Politics

Bertolli also told Lambda that he had been approached by a representative of the Liberal club roughly two weeks ago and had agreed to rent the Mutt & Jeff location to the group for the month prior to the federal election at a cost of one hundred dollars.

He said that there were specific conditions laid down about the use of the facility. "All parties were to be treated equally and were to have equal access to the office. Any party wishing to share the space with the Liberal club would be required to share the rent."

Apparently, the spirit of this condition had not been adhered to, as Bill Bassett, president of the Laurentian Liberal Club, had not mentioned the office availability to other parties when questioned about the conditions. The New Democrats only learned of the availability when setting up an appointment with Bertolli.

Bassett, while recognizing this condition, said that he didn't feel obligated to inform anyone else of the availability of the office space, even when being asked about the requirement.

Conditions were also laid out for the use of the office space. Bertolli said the Mutt & Jeff space may not be used for general political office use or

for direct political campaigning. No storage of brochures or other campaign material is permitted, nor can there be a display of such materials. (Bertolli indicated that he has already had to instruct the Liberal club to remove campaign posters from the walls of the office.)

When asked what is permitted in the location, Bertolli said the request had been based on a desire to provide "polling" information and to permit telephone canvassing for both on and off-campus calls, particularly to students.

When asked for clarification of the "polling" use, Bertolli said he assumed that meant the provision of information about enumeration, balloting procedures and about where one actually casts one's ballot.

It is unlikely, however, the Returning Officer for Nickel Belt (the riding that contains Laurentian University) will make use of the facility, as the only time the Returning Officer will officially be on campus will be January 17, in the Cloak

cont'd. on page 2



Laurentian Liberal President Bill Bassett is in the eye of the storm.

UNIVERSITIES CAN'T AGREE ON TUITION

by James Weaver

After its meeting last week, the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) announced that the province's universities could not come to an agreement on a common tuition fee increase for next year. This means that each Ontario university will be free to set next year's tuition fees as it sees fit, within the constraints previously announced by the provincial government.

On New Year's Eve, the Ontario government announced that tuition fees would increase by 7.5 per cent for the 1980-81 academic year. The announcement also included a provision for each university to raise that fee by up to an additional 10 per cent. Individual departments and faculties within each university will also have the option of increasing their individual fees up to the 10 per cent figure.

Laurentian's full-time tuition fee is currently \$725. Next year, the lowest possible tuition fee would be \$779, a \$54 increase, while the highest possible fee would be \$857, a \$132 increase.

An Unpopular Autonomy

The establishment of institutional independence for setting tuition fees has received strong opposition from the Ontario Federation of Students and the administrations of the province's smaller universities. It is believed that Ontario's largest, most established universities (Queen's, the University of Toronto, and the University of Western Ontario) can afford to raise their fees to the fullest extent without having a drastic effect on their enrolment figures. This is largely due to the stability and variety of those universities' course offerings.

The remainder of Ontario's universities would find themselves in a no-win situation. If they also raise their fees to the fullest extent, they would be charging students for an education with smaller offerings and facilities than are available at the larger institutions. They would thus lose in any competition to gain students, and will probably suffer the bulk of all declines in over-all student enrolment.

On the other hand, if the smaller universities choose to charge smaller fees to remain competitive with their larger counterparts, they will only compound their current financial difficulties.

Prior to the COU meeting, Laurentian President Dr. Henry Best told Lambda that a university charging less than the full available tuition fee would fall into a political trap. Smaller universities have been asking the government for more money for years. If they don't raise tuition fees as high as possible, the government will simply state these universities don't need the money they say they do.

Cause for Concensus

Dr. Best was among a number of university administrators who hoped to get all universities to raise their tuition fees by the same amount for next year, thus avoiding competition for students. Last week's meeting of the Council of Ontario Universities, where all Ontario universities get together to discuss policies, was

Cont'd. on page 2

Longer Bank Hours On Thursdays

by Mark Cayouette

We all know about the long lineups occurring at Laurentian's Royal Bank, especially on Mondays and Fridays. After numerous complaints, filed by the faculty and its employees, Laurentian's Director of Personnel (Mr. Paul Menard) referred the case to the bank's manager, Mr. Stan Edwards.

Mr. Edwards, after conferring with higher authorities, was given the OK to extend the bank's hours one night a week, on a trial basis only. This temporary service is to be monitored to evaluate the obtained response. If this response

is large enough, the service is to become permanent.

When asked for his opinion, Mr. Edwards said that he had no objections to performing the service; after all, the bank is there to help the Laurentian community. So, for the month of January only, the bank will stay open until 5:00 p.m. on Thursday nights.

Lambda urges all of Laurentian's students and faculty members to take advantage of this service, by going to the bank on Thursday nights instead of Friday evenings, whenever possible.

INSIDE: YOUR CARNIVAL CALENDAR

OFFBEAT BIORHYTHMS TOPPLE CLARK

OTTAWA [CUP] — The fact that prime minister Joe Clark's biorhythms were in a "double-critical" phase Dec. 13 may have been a contributing factor in the sudden toppling of his government on that day.

This is the conclusion reached by volunteer researchers of the Canadian Institute of Parapsychology. They had been investigating the correlation of biological cycles when events on Parliament Hill aroused their curiosity: where, they wondered, were Joe Clark's biorhythms?

When the PM's name and date of birth were fed into the

institute's computer, the print-out showed both physical and intellectual cycles at the critical zero-line as they passed from positive to negative. His emotional cycle was already negative, having passed the critical phase 48 hours earlier.

The probability of this phase or its equivalent occurring by pure chance on Clark's biorhythm chart Dec. 13 is calculated at less than 1 in 100.

J. P. Rae, director of the institute, explains that the critical or zero-point for each cycle signifies awkwardness, perplexity, incoherence, subnormal coordination, a certain reckless-

ness or, in the instance of the intellectual cycle, indecision.

This assessment is based, Rae says, on massive studies carried out by a multitude of researchers during the past 88 years.

The sudden collapse of Parliament is not attributed solely to Joe Clark's double-critical phase in the institute's assessment, for the biological cycles of several other principal figures were also at critical or negative conjunctures.

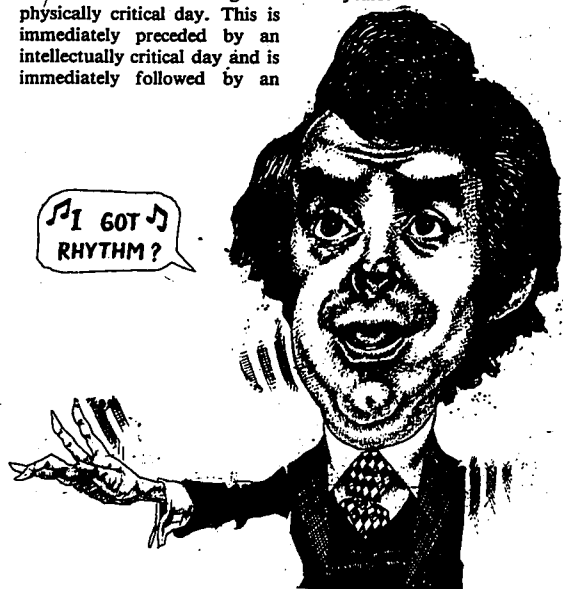
Opposition leader Pierre Trudeau's chart shows his intellectual and emotional cycles extremely negative while his

physical cycle is at a positive peak, indicating a bullish disposition.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent's chart shows Dec. 13 falling on a physically critical day. This is immediately preceded by an intellectually critical day and is immediately followed by an

emotionally critical day. Altogether, a rare combination, very close to the triple-critical phase which occurs just once in 58.2 years!

♫ I GOT ♫
RHYTHM?



SECOND CLASS EDUCATION

cont'd. from page 1

the place where a common policy could be established.

However the larger institutions, who have been asking for fee autonomy for a number of years, apparently refused to co-operate with any scheme that would raise fees by anything less than the full 18.2 per cent. The failure of the COU to obtain consensus means that it will be every university for itself in setting tuition fees.

Second Class Education

The OFS warns that a plethora of tuition fees across the province will lead to a two tier university system in Ontario. The larger universities, who already have surplus budgets, will continue to grow while the smaller institutions will face ever increasing deficits. This will entail further service cuts at the smaller universities which,

in turn, will inevitably mean a lower quality education.

A further danger in the fee autonomy system lies in the granting of this autonomy to individual departments in each university. The OFS believes that departments, particularly professional schools, that don't have enrolment problems will be tempted to raise their fees as high as possible. Arts and Science departments, currently underenrolled, will probably opt for lower fees, compounding their departmental problems in order to gain more students.

OFS Chairperson Chris McKillop said "this change will create two classes of education in the province. Soon schools will increase their tuition by the additional 10 per cent, especially in those faculties that have limited enrolment. Those will be professional faculties - law,

engineering and architecture. Those faculties will now be restricted to the well-to-do because they will be the only ones who can pay. Substantial additional increases in basic tuition fees this year will only further restrict accessibility to middle and lower income students."

MUTT & JEFF MUDDLE

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Room across from the Great Hall.

Bertolli told Lambda that he could not think of any other uses for the office space that would be permitted.

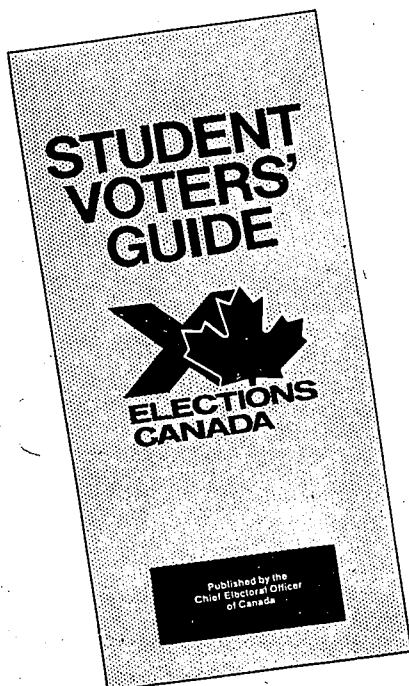
For the most part, the office is to be used during off hours; during the evenings and on

week-ends.

Bassett denied that there were any conditions about the use of the space. "We were told that only non-partisan posters could go up on the windows of the office, but weren't told anything about party posters elsewhere. We did go a little overboard with the party posters, but I don't think that we

should have to take them all down."

Bassett expressed resentment about conditions he claims were never told to him. "There isn't anything in writing," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, I've got a receipt for the office rental for this month, and we're going to use the office as we see fit."



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AEF ANNOUNCES BOYCOTT CARNY FUSS OVER FEE DIFFERENTIALS

by Steve Bailey
V.P. Social, S.G.A.

As I take time to think back over the last couple of months and ponder the next few weeks, one thing keeps pestering me; the tremendous inconsistency of a few executive members from the A.E.F. When I say few, I mean less than 3; perhaps less than 2. The inconsistencies I speak of are with regard to the S.G.A. Winter Carnival and the participation of the A.E.F.

In November past, a special meeting was held for Carnival and one member or representative from each council was asked to attend to discover what the Carnival was all about. One of these groups that was represented, and I must say in a manner uncondusive to productivity, was the A.E.F.

To some people at the meeting the representative appeared to be somewhat rude, and otherwise unco-operative.

When the meeting resembled a state of order, I mentioned to the representatives the dates and proposed events for the 1980 Winter Carnival.

The A.E.F. was offered Monday, January 28th for a major event in the Great Hall. This was turned down by the A.E.F. rep. I asked what night they preferred.

The rep replied, and I quote,

"I was told that we had Friday, January 25th, and that's what we want."

This caught me by surprise, mainly because I was the only one that could say who had what night prior to the time of the meeting.



Trying to be fair, I asked what event they would like to have at the Great Hall on the opening night (Friday) for the Carnival.

The reply; "We don't want the Great Hall or anything to do with the Great Hall."

I asked where the event would be held and she said that the Hall in U. of S. would be used.

This was not very agreeable

to the council members as it is our council's policy (social council) to include as many people as possible at the event. We did, however, say that they could go ahead with their event if they so wished. This is the last we heard from the A.E.F. with

least we finally received some participation from the A.E.F.

After their visit I was asked what we should do about it.

I feel ready to answer that question now. We will go ahead as planned. We will welcome anyone that wishes to attend the Carnival with open arms and hope that they enjoy themselves. This applies to anyone, whether they pay the S.G.A. discount fee or the regular fee.

Before I forget, I must add that I have spoken to several A.E.F. members since the last incident (boycott threat) and not surprisingly they all said, except for one, that they would

be attending the Carnival despite the difference in rates. The one person who won't be attending said "I would attend but I will be on a job placement out of town during the time Carnival is on."

It should be noted that the regular fees not only apply to the A.E.F. but to all non-S.G.A. members.

In closing, I would like to say, I wonder if the A.E.F. populace is being misrepresented at this year's Winter Carnival.

To all the students, I certainly hope that you all have one hell of a good time and may we put 40,000 back.

STEP RIGHT UP

To Everyone:

Well, it's that time of year again, and I certainly don't mean exam time. Yessir, it's Winter Carnival time. The S.G.A. Winter Carnival committee has put together a package that we feel is second to none.

This carnival contains many interesting events ranging from the Greaser Dance to the Bierfest and from MacLean and MacLean to the Gong Show. Also featured are two hockey tournaments; the V.I.P. Ball Hockey Tourney (girls and guys) and the SPAD Invitational Ice Hockey Tourney.

Passes will go on sale starting Wednesday, January 16 and 250 are available. The prices are \$8.00 S.G.A. and \$10.00 regular. There is a limit of 2 passes per person. There will be individual tickets for MacLean and MacLean as they are not included on the pass. Individual tickets will be available for other events as well, starting January 16th.

Hope to see you there.

Sincerely,
Stephen Bailey
V.P. Social, S.G.A.



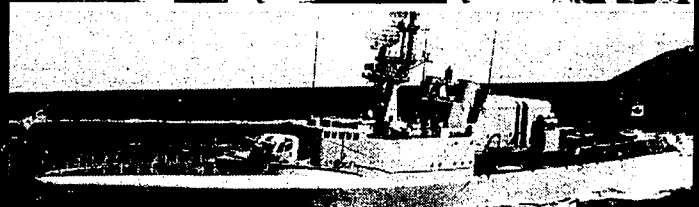
AWARD GIVEN

A fourth year student in Biology at Laurentian University, Miss Judith Orendorff from Coniston, has been awarded a \$750 bursary by Molson's Breweries and the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters Association. Miss Orendorff is in the fourth year of the Honours Bachelor of science programme and had an average of 84.2% in her third year studies.

The award is given to enable a student from Northern Ontario to continue, either at the fourth year or graduate level, biological study pertaining to fish and wildlife conservation.

Pictured in the above photo are, from left to right, Dr. Henry B. M. Best, Laurentian's President, Miss Judith Orendorff, and Mr. Wilf Bastien from Molson Breweries, Ontario, Ltd.

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SGA POLICY NOT DIRECTED AT OTHERS

Open Letter to the Student Population

By the time this newspaper hits the presses, the majority of you will at least have some idea about what this year's edition of the Laurentian University Winter Carnival will entail.

For those of you who have not yet heard, the long awaited carnival is almost here! The many new wrinkles that have been added to this program

promise to make the carnival an exciting week for all involved.

The S.G.A. has decided to implement, for the first time this year, a policy of "price discounting" for all the events it is sponsoring. The policy will be continued in future endeavours wherever possible. Briefly explained, the Student's General Association Council recognized the fact that its people were paying a premium for their membership rights and, as a

result, felt they should be given some advantages for that membership. Thus, S.G.A. members will be charged a lower price for their tickets than non-S.G.A. members. The idea is not, and I repeat, not an attempt by S.G.A. brass to charge any one particular group of people an inflated price. On the contrary, normal prices will be charged for all events and S.G.A. members will simply receive the benefit of a discount on those prices.

Price discounting is a common practice in associations, large and small, throughout the world today. It is merely a way for an association to give something back to its members who continue to pledge their support.

Unfortunately, the efforts of the S.G.A. in this vein have been misinterpreted by another

association on this campus. The A.E.F. council has construed the S.G.A. policy as a discriminatory action aimed primarily at the francophone population. As such, they have threatened to boycott the entire Winter Carnival in an effort to voice their displeasure with the move.

This is unfortunate, because throughout the course of discussions regarding discounting, there was, at no time, any anti-A.E.F. or anti-french feelings expressed by any of the S.G.A. councillors. The Student's General Association sought only to justify to their own constituents the reasons for the price differentials on membership fees in all student associations on campus. They have attempted to do so in various ways throughout the year, from the increasing of direct services offered, to repre-

sensation on provincial associations to increased representation on University committees.

They do not seek to turn this issue into a racial confrontation. One can only hope that this controversy does not interfere with the general atmosphere of our carnival, during which all students can come together and learn to enjoy the University setting. It is also a time when Laurentian students have an opportunity to promote their University by showing outsiders that they know how to "live life"!

The theme of the Carnival is "Break Into the 80's". I trust that all students will have no troubles accomplishing this task with their usual style. ENJOY!

Yours sincerely

Ron Greasley
S.G.A. Social Committee Representative



LAURENTIAN ENROLMENT DOWN 9%?

Last week, in a fit of self-indulgence, this column took a look at the implications the recently announced tuition fee increase has for universities and the province as a whole. This week, we're going to take a look at how these fees will affect the average student.

With a potential low tuition fee next year of \$779, and a high of \$857, the Laurentian student will face an increase of between \$54 and \$132 over the current fee of \$725.

The provincial government is banking on an impression held by the general populace that students should pay a larger portion of their education costs. Neatly forgotten is the question: "Where are students going to get the money to pay for the tuition fee increase?"

Inevitably, the answer is going to be "from the student's parents, if the student is to be capable of continuing his/her education at all". Students have a limited revenue basket: parental contributions, scholarships and bursaries, personal employment, and student aid. Of these, only the parental sector may be capable of the expansion necessary to make up for the increase in tuition, ignoring increases in the cost of living and minor details like inflation.

Scholarships and bursaries come as little solace to someone trying to finance an education as most aren't made available until the student is enrolled. Few are worth more than one thousand dollars, which may pay tuition, but won't handle the groceries.

Summer employment has been a traditional means for financing an education. Unfortunately, that mechanism is becoming rather scarce as the economy grows ever tighter; employers view student labour as an ever more dispensible frill.

The result of this is that most student employment comes through government sponsored programmes, all of which are addicted to the minimum wage. The result of that has been that, in the last two years, the average student wage has been but a few cents over the minimum wage figure. What kind of revenue does that provide?

Being optimistic (silly me), let's assume that the average student brings home \$3.15 an hour after taxes and deductions. We'll also assume the student works forty hours a week for twelve weeks (though most government programmes last eight weeks). This means the student will have made \$1512 by the end of the summer. If the student uses only half of these earnings to stay alive during the off-school months, that leaves \$756 for educational costs; in other words, not even enough money to pay the lowest level of tuition fees possible for next year. Now about food...and shelter...and books...and so on. Even retaining all the earnings made in the summer will make for a awfully lean school year.

This, then, brings us to the student aid programme, assuming the student qualifies, (if your parents earn more than eight to ten thousand dollars a year, chances are you won't, or will qualify for very little). When announcing the tuition fee hike, the government also announced that it was increasing its student aid budget by \$3.3 million, a dollar increase of 4 per cent (while tuition is going up at least 7.5 per cent).

The distinction here is important, due to the arcane method used to calculate student aid. Essentially, the government dictates how much each factor in the student's life costs, as distinctly opposed to what these factors really cost. The best

example here is living expenses. Last year, the government allowed a living expense (food, shelter, etc.) of \$65 a week; the province's student awards officers, who administer the student aid programme, insisted that the minimum figure should be \$80 a week, meaning that student aid was at least 20 per cent behind reality. Thus, a 4 per cent increase in the government's cost figures wouldn't even make up last year's inequities, let alone the inflationary increases coming down this year (like a 7.5 per cent - 18.2 per cent hike in tuition fees).

However, the government increase of \$3.3 million doesn't mean that the cost

calculations will be increased by 4 per cent; it only means that there will be more money available to meet costs as they were in 1977-78.

Thus, this all means that it will be Mom and/or Dad who will have to carry the increase in tuition fees...and everything else. Can Mom and Dad do it? In many cases, probably not. Their incomes, too, are subject to inflation and, for the past five years, incomes have not risen as quickly as have the costs of living.

The Ontario Federation of Students has undertaken a number of studies in this area. One of the conclusions arrived at is that university populations are primarily made up of students from the upper income bracket, not surprising as that sector finds it easiest to bear the costs of education.

Also uncovered was the fact that for every hundred dollar increase in tuition fees, the student participation rate falls by roughly one percentage point. The participation rate is the percentage of all people in the age group normally associated with post-secondary education (18-25) that actually attend post-secondary institutions. In 1979-80, the participation rate is 13.15 per cent, meaning that out of every hundred people eligible for post-secondary education, slightly over

thirteen people actually attended.

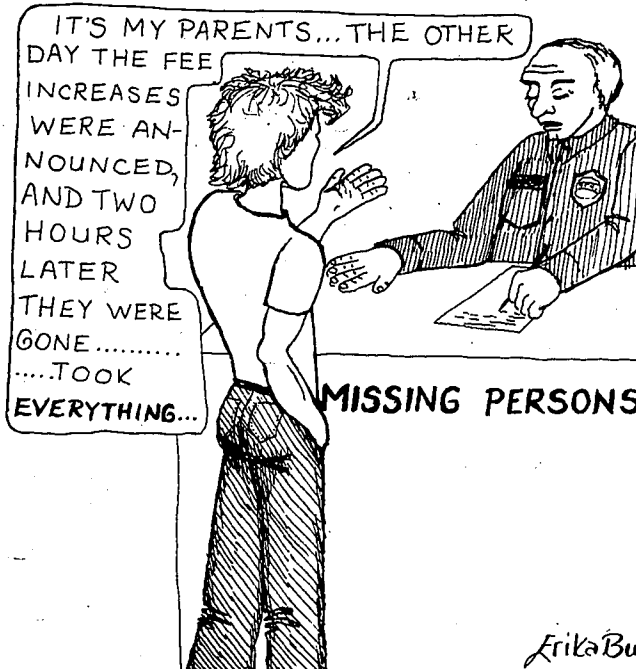
If the tuition fee increase is anywhere close to one hundred dollars, as appears likely, this means that the participation rate will fall to 12 per cent. In the past, declines in the participation rate have been balanced by an over-all growth in the population (meaning that universities are more upper/middle class dominated, rather than less). Now, with the student-aged population increasing less rapidly, and set to decline in two years, a fall in the participation rate will probably mean a fall in the actual number of students.

This is bad news for universities, whom the government expects to make money from tuition fees. This is also bad news for students, who will be required to pay more money for an education of lower quality.

And this is really bad news for the parents who are expected to bear all the increases in the costs of education; particularly, in this case, tuition fees. If the OFS study is at all accurate, a fall in the participation rate from 13.15 per cent to 12 per cent means that 9 per cent of the parents who can afford to pay educational costs this year won't be able to do so next year.

Are you one of the "lucky lottery" losers?

James Weaver





WHICH



WAY



CANADA?

The Debate Begins

With February 18 quickly approaching, the people of Canada will soon make a choice as to the type of political and governmental leadership they want for the next few years. With the distinctions between each of the parties being made fairly clear in the last parliament, the choice of a particular party will presumably dictate the types of policies that Canada wants to see implemented. Unfortunately, elections are often decided in terms of personality, rather than of policies and issues.

In an attempt to avoid this situation, Lambda proposes to direct its coverage of the election towards issues. Thus, for the next three weeks each party with a Laurentian representative will be provided space in the paper to cover specific issues. In the fourth week, just before the election itself, each party registering a candidate in the Nickel Belt Riding (i.e. the riding containing Laurentian University) will be provided space for a position paper from the candidates themselves.

Thus far, the three "major" parties (the Conservatives, New Democrats and Liberals), have been contacted and have agreed to the format proposed by Lambda. A fourth party, the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) will be able to provide a candidate's position paper, but are having some difficulty finding a Laurentian representative for the first three "debates". Other parties and candidates will be contacted as their candidacy is registered.

A meeting has been called for this Thursday at 4:00 p.m. to determine which issues will be debated in the pages of the paper. All party representatives are being asked to attend this meeting (to be held in the Lambda office) to state which issues they feel most need coverage.

Initially, we thought that we might dictate which issues would be covered (i.e. energy, the economy, social policy but, upon introspection, decided it would be fairer to the parties involved to allow them to determine their own priorities. If Lambda were to set the topics, a

particular party's strengths might be missed, or a party might find itself discussing an issue it considers less than essential to the future of the country.

Probably only the three major parties will be in attendance at the meeting (this being the indication so far), which would be somewhat convenient. If the representatives cannot agree upon three issues amongst themselves, each party may be asked to select one issue they see as most important. The other parties will be committed to covering those topics as well.

If there is still a dispute over topics, the dispute will be settled by the Lambda staff at the staff meeting immediately after the representative meeting.

By the People, For the People

A number of readers may wonder why we've decided

ELECTION 80

to have the majority of the debate handled by students who, presumably, aren't entirely cognizant of their party policies and aren't necessarily representative of their party's points of view. The reasoning is twofold. First and foremost, we see Lambda's responsibility as being directed towards its community, the majority of whom are students. As an identifiable minority, students are as much affected by governmental policy as anyone else. The question is which policies have the most drastic effect and how can students best move to either support or hinder these policies.

It is hoped that student writers will keep the position of students in mind when they cover the various issues at hand. This reasoning goes hand in hand with the second rationale behind selecting student representation. We

hope to tap the feeling of the grass-roots in each of the political parties. Governments and politicians have become reknowned for displaying flip-flops on virtually any issue that appears expedient.

We believe, however, that those who support political parties without aims at a political future usually do so out of conviction and a belief in the democratic process. Thus we hope that positions taken on issues by "amateur" representatives will be presented out of belief rather than expediency.

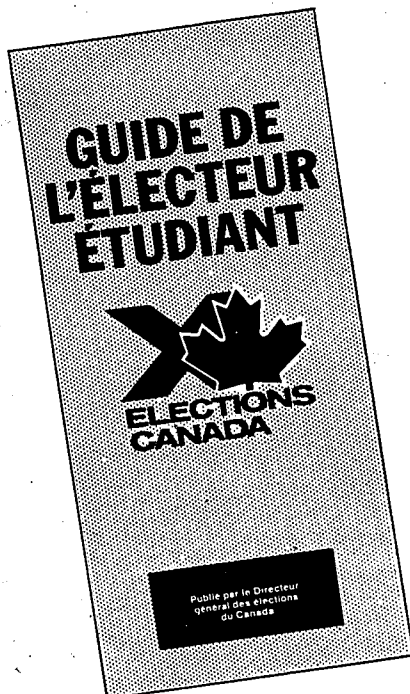
The Brass Tacks

The specific format for each of the position papers has been designed with a view to allowing equal access to each of the parties. Copy for each submission must be in the Lambda office by 5:00 p.m. of the Friday before publication. No party or representative will be allowed a "sneak preview" of what other parties have submitted.

Each submission shall be upon the specified topic and shall be of equal length. We are currently considering a word limit of approximately 700, although more space may be allocated if the parties express a desire for it.

We hope to have pictures of each of the writers available with each submission. (Lambda's photographer will be around for those who don't have photos available). Graphics for the submissions will be permitted if agreeable to the majority of the parties; Lambda reserves the right to use its own graphics where deemed appropriate. However, Lambda will not comment on any or all of the submissions to allow its readers an opportunity to decide on the issues themselves.

Lambda hopes that this system will prove adequate and fair both to the political parties and to the voters at large. We welcome any and all comments on the format and on the issues raised in the process of debate, and encourage everyone to read the submissions and consider them fully. We've got some serious decisions to make.



PROCUREZ-VOUS VOTRE EXEMPLAIRE DÈS AUJOURD'HUI

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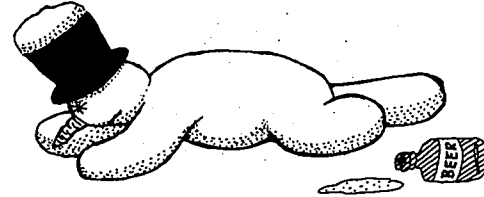
L'Association des Etudiants à Temps Partiel

Cette brochure vous renseigne sur ce que vous devez savoir pour voter à une élection générale fédérale.



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Publié par le Directeur général des élections du Canada.

Thursday January 24	Friday January 25	Saturday January 26
8:00 p.m. Pre-Carny Dance (Sponsor: U. of S.) 	1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Table Top Hockey Great Hall (Engineers) 8:00 p.m. Greaser Dance Percy and the Teardrops Great Hall (S.G.A.) [Night] Vees Hockey Game	10:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast U. of S. 10:00 V.I.P. Ball Hockey various places (V.I.P. Hockey) [Afternoon] Vees Hockey Game 6:00 Double Header Girls & Guys Ben Ave 8:00 Disco Great Hall
Tuesday January 29  1:00 - 4:00 p.m. House Band Great Hall 8:00 p.m. Gong Show Great Hall (S.G.A.) 8:00 p.m. Half Nelson Great Hall (S.G.A.)	1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Quick Draw Great Hall (S.G.A.) 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. House Band Great Hall [Night] Sleigh Ride (Geography) 	12:00 noon Car Pool 1:00 - 4:00 House Band Great Hall 8:00 Beer Great Hall (S.G.A.) [Afternoon] Commerce Building Wrist Wrestling Great Hall

LAURENTIAN WINTER CARNIVAL 1980

Friday January 26	Sunday January 27	Monday January 28
2:00 p.m. Breakfast Lounge a.m. Hockey Tournament on campus (Hockey Team) noon] Hockey p.m. Basketball vs. Queens Gym p.m. Disco Hall	11:00 a.m. Finish V.I.P. Ball Hockey Tournament 	[Afternoon] Century Club 100 ounces, 100 minutes (Thorneloe) 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. House Band Great Hall 9:00 p.m. MacLean & MacLean Great Hall (S.G.A.)
Thursday January 31	Friday February 1	Saturday February 2
6:00 p.m. Rally 00 p.m. Band Hall p.m. Fest Hall (S.A.) noon] Bridge Tourney restling Hall	Outdoor B.B.Q. (Engineers)  Ice Hockey Tourney 8:00 p.m. SPAD Disco Great Hall 8:00 p.m. Casino Nights Great Hall (SPAD)	SPAD Hockey 8:00 p.m. Rock Dance Doc Savage Great Hall 

Stroker's Box

by the RAMMS

Welcome to the new decade Stokers! The RAMMS just got back from their vacation in gossip land and we can guarantee you that our luggage is full.

On Friday night, anyone venturing near the New Social Centre (nice doors!) could detect that familiar reek of beer. That's right folks, the making of a championship Chug Team was in process. This year, the Stokers boast 2 powerful men's

teams and one outrageously outstanding women's team. (Hey Dan, keep that throat open to show everyone your 1 second trick!)

On Saturday, keeping in "spirits", the 1st Blue Blue-Genes threw the first party of the decade and if this was any indication of what the 80's will bring, the Stokers will soon be in great need of slightly used, unpickled livers. Donations anyone? The Time Warpers and

the Sweet Transvestites of course came out of hiding (Oh Dan, those red tights excite us into a pant bulging experience). The RAMMS unfortunately didn't get lucky but, then again, not too many did!

Keeping in tune with the party scene, we remind all Stokers that the Social Centre Grand Opening will be on this Saturday, January 19. Listen to narc, you call the shots (and to be sure the RAMMS will be there calling them all night long).

On the sports scene, what can we say folks, our A team is right up there (above the belt, guys) in 1st place, of course undefeated. The B team is putting out their usual excellent effort. Yeah guys! As for inter-residence ball hockey, the season started this weekend and it is obvious that the Stokers will retain their well deserved championship during the V.I.P. Carnival Tournament.

Speaking of carnival, U. of S. plans to "break into the 80's" and the Carnival Spirit by getting the show on the road with a Pre-Carnival Dance at the Great Hall on Thursday, January 24 at 8:00 p.m. And keeping up with tradition, we are once again making those mouth-watering pancakes for all those hungry Ball Hockey players. See you on Saturday, January 26, in the Students' Lounge at the U. of S. Administration Building between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Well folks, the RAMMS must sign off and we send out love and watchful eye as usual. Be Good!

P.S. Confucius say "Watch for nun with flying extinguisher."

Your ever loving RAMMS

...NOW ALL THESE ARE TO BE READ FOR TUESDAY, THERE'LL BE A QUIZ WEDNESDAY...



...AN EXAM THURSDAY AND ALL EQUATIONS MUST BE MEMORISED! OH, AND DON'T FORGET...



...THE ASSIGNMENT FOR FRIDAY! AND HERE'S SOME SUPPLEMENTARY READING FOR THE WEEKEND!



GOOD KID, BUT CAN'T THINK FOR HIMSELF, Y'KNOW!



Unicornia

by Dale Van Zant

As the second term commences, one reads and weeps of the fiasco of first term marks. But to escape these doldrums and other forms of cabin fever, UC sponsored its first Winter Carnival to commemorate the building's tenth anniversary. It was a tremendous success with super participation in all events. Happy Birthday Gorillia. Friday the chug trials were held with great displays of table etiquette. This spiritually uplifting event was followed by a res social which is expected to end in early March.

Saturday witnessed a tug-o-war in which fourth and the penthouse sweets claimed top laurels. Following this, an ice skating party was held at Queen's Field highlighted by a number of human luges and Chico's new girlfriend. Sunday afternoon, following the pancake breakfast cooked by the



gourmets of two and three, a ball hockey tourney was held, won by the Hostages of Fifth and Team A. That evening hosted a talent night in which the patrons demonstrated their best. However, second and third performed to their utmost purporting why they like U.C. - Cormier, you're dead.

There is no truth in the rumour that Hamper is dropping SPAD for photography.

All in all the first week has established a precedent of a highly social and enjoyable new year.

Huntington highlights



by Mark Cayouette

Huntington started 1980 with its winter carnival, held last weekend. The carnival started off with a Happy Hour in the Social Centre, which was followed by a dance. During the dance, Bill (Tip) Whitney was crowned Huntington's 1980 Carnival Queen. Because of poor weather conditions a number of events were cancelled, such as: broomball - which was postponed till Saturday the 19th, tobogganing - to the deception of sliding enthusiasts (right Sheila?) and snow sculptures - would you believe lack of snow?

Saturday night, Huntington held its chug trials. The winners shall represent Huntington dur-

ing Laurentian's Winter Carnival. Huntington's female team will be composed of: Cathy Bell, Claudette Concessi, Jennifer Martin and Laurey-Anne Welch. The men's team will be represented by: Garry (Dr. Doink) Donnelly, Mike (Fetus) Fenton, Doug (Rosy) Rose and Dave (Bowie) Wallin. The chug trials were followed by a carnival closing dance in the Social Centre.

On Wednesday, January 9th, both of Huntington's hockey teams were playing. First the bad news, the B team got whipped 3-0 by the No-Names. However, for the good news, the A team squeezed by for a 6-5 victory over the Mudsharks. Marty (Barly) Dotto had a hat trick while Yvon (Red Beard) Gravel put the puck twice in the opposing team's net. Dave (Bowie) Wallin scored the other goal.

In basketball, the Hawks registered another win (by default) against the V.I.P.'s. Tidbit: Rumours have it that the Animal Floor should have a kind of celebration for the Super Bowl. A celebration not unlike that of Phooey Booley Weekend.

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Wed., Jan. 23, 1980

Class 1 - 5:00 p.m.

Class 2 - 7:00 p.m.

Room F-216 Fraser Bldg.

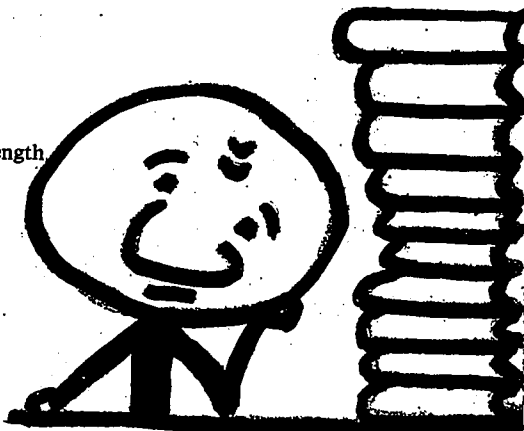
REGISTER EARLY
TO GUARANTEE A SEAT

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

GREAT HALL FOYER

OR AT 1ST CLASS MEM Communications Services

10:00 - 3:00



USHERING IN THE EIGHTIES

by Alex McGregor

I spent the week preceding the end of last decade travelling. Ottawa, Toronto, Dundas, St. Catharines, and West Guilford in Ontario saw McGregor's weary bones. These communities are together representative of Ontario. The urban blight, the suburbs, the one industry town, and the completely farming areas are all there.

Wherever I went the prevailing mood was one of uncertainty and pessimism. This mood is in marked contrast to that which ushered in the decade of

the seventies. Then, the young were singing "The Times they are a' changing". The optimism of the sixties had replaced the dull conformity of the fifties. We, who were young in the fifties, were of the silent generation. That was a terrible fate if you happened to be me, (one who is seldom, if ever, silent).

The hope of the sixties had not been fulfilled in the seventies. The students of the fifties seemed to sense that if they kept quiet they would be assured jobs. The students of the

seventies seemed to sense that even if they kept quiet they would not be assured jobs. However, if they spoke out they would definitely be denied any job.

In the fifties there was no question that the West was on top. We talked condescendingly of the "Third World" or the underdeveloped nations. We would help them just as long as they joined our crusade against Communism.

Now going into the eighties there is a serious question about whether or not the West will

remain on top. The man of the year is Ayatollah Khomeini. He represents a greater threat to the West than ever Sputnik did to our technological supremacy. He has no regard for such niceties as diplomatic immunity. He represents an elemental attack on our technology.

Every day the rise in the price of gold bewilders us. I for one have absolutely no idea what it means. I gather that it is very threatening to our economy - but who knows? The problems at home in the political life reflect the worries of foreign intervention. No one I met was happy with any of the three major parties. People do not trust Trudeau. Clark is perceived as a bungler. Whenever the name of Broadbent was mentioned in a group, the problem of Britain was brought up. Broadbent was too closely tied to the unions - and they are a threat, the arguments went.

In that atmosphere it may be

no surprise that the Churches that I attended were full. I went to St. John Fisher (Catholic), St. Jude's (Anglican) and Wellington Street United in St. Catharines. These three Christian traditions speak in their different ways of certainty amidst uncertainty. Each faith asks not to take it on faith - but to try it - it works. In the midst of uncertainty, the churches and the church colleges speak of certainty. In despair we speak of hope. In doubt we proclaim assurance. In trouble we proclaim peace.

That is why a few people gather every Thursday at 5:30 at St. Mark's Chapel. This week Dr. Headon is our preacher. He is preaching on "Worry is Atheism". Won't you come to hear Chris preach his first St. Mark's sermon of the decade. The pure gold of the gospel is not bought and sold in currency markets.

TRANS TRIVIA

"Friends, Romans, translators, lend us your ears. We come not to bore you, but to thrill you to tears." Seeing as this is our first column of 1980, here are Smith and Jones' predictions for the upcoming year:

In the very near future, that is THIS Friday (the 18th), according to our crystal ball, (Bonimart special, \$3.99) we see 50 translators having a great

time on the sleigh ride. Our psychic sources (reliable of course) tell us that all this will be transpiring at the Rocky Mountain Ranch in Blezard Valley (POM 1EO). On nous dit que l'autobus part du Grand Salon à 19h PRECISES. Les esprits nous rappellent qu'il faut s'apporter de l'argent pour le repas (\$2.50 pour le chili et \$2.75 pour les fèves au lard) et pour se payer un p'tit coup (ou

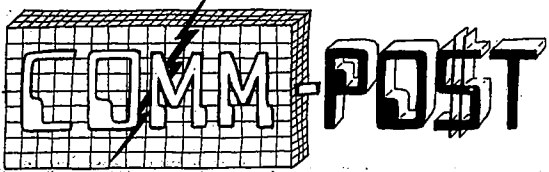
plusieurs, eh Smith?) à la taverne. Speaking of taverns the spirits advise to bring ID.

In the next to near future, we see a long trip. It is hard to discern the exact destination as of yet, but translators are definitely involved. Our friendly neighborhood spirit had an urgent family matter to attend to, but he promises to get back to us. (Come back to us, oh Great Marbuckel.)

In the more distant future (ie. March - Beware the Ides of March), ah oui...On peut déjà sentir la bonne odeur de viande et voir les plats remplis de salades et de mets de toutes sortes. (hey Jones, get away from that dessert table, will ya?) Il semble bien que c'est le banquet des traducteurs qui approche... (le 15 mars).

So much for Smith and Jones' predictions for this year. Oh wait - one last message is appearing on our crystal ball. It seems congratulations are in order to G.B. and L.C., two more "fourth years" who have more than just translating on their minds (winkie, winkie). We predict much happiness for both couples.

Yours truly,
Smith and Jones,
Soothsayers, Incorporated.



by Ted Vance

Welcome back to the beginning of a new decade and term. As difficult as it may be to believe there are only 3 months left, which means various things to various people.

To start off with, our apologies for the cancelling of the dance last Friday night, however the inclement weather left us no choice.

And now for the good news. The Laurentian team in the Ontario Intercollegiate Business School Championship amazed many southerners (and at least seven northerners), by moving from fourth to second place in just one round. Needless to say, we have our sights set on first. U. of T. beware!

The arrival of Winter Carnival brings with it at least two Commerce sponsored events that you should know about. The first is a Bridge Tournament on Thursday, January 31, which is open to all students at Laurentian. The second event is another famous Commerce Curling Bonspiel, which will be held February 1 and is open only to Commerce students. Be sure to keep these dates in mind.

The Commerce Council announces the establishment of a new executive position, that being sports director. This individual will be responsible for the organization of any sporting events and will be elected along with all other academic positions.

In other council news, the budget has been completed and will be published at the end of January.

Friday, January 18 should be the evening when the girls all get together to consume vast quantities of WINE & CHEESE. Rumour has it that a delegation of male crashers is being formed.

That's about it for this week. If you did well last term, keep up the good work! If you didn't do that well, it's time to get your act together, and if you're in fourth year, it's about time to buy your texts for second term!

See you next week!

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Leftovers win a game!!

T-BIRDS CRAP ALL OVER STARS

by Brian "Fish Ziegler" Trevall
The Men's Intramural Hockey League got underway once again on the Bell Grove ice surface with four games being played on Wednesday, January 9.

In the first game of the night, the Engineers defeated the U.C. Light Brigade 3 - 0. Atkinson, Andrews and Lee provided the scoring punch for the Engineers. (While on the topic of Engineers, it should be mentioned that three of our own Engineers defeated some visiting lower class Engineers from McGill University in a chugging contest last week at the pub. Yeah!!)

In the second game of the night, the Single Student No-Names stunned the Huntington Hawks 3 - 0. Scoring single goals for the No-Names were

Zanatta, Doran and John Mitchell.

In the third game, the Huntington Hawks edged the Commerce Mudsharks 6 - 5 in a very close and hard fought contest. Marty Dotto was the big gun for the winners as he fired the hat trick. Yvon Gravel scored two and Dave Wallier the single for the Hawks. Rob Campbell with two goals, Kevin Jack, Wade Blake and Mike Matyjuv rounded out the scoring for the Mudsharks.

In the final game of the night the U.C. Unicorns defeated the Phys. Ed. Chuggers 3 - 2. Scoring for the Unicorns were John "Mork the Goon" Koivu, John "Chico" Bogdanis and Darrell "Sok" Sokoloski. For the Chuggers, it was Paul Scheer and Mark Swain each getting a single marker.

On Sunday, January 13, there were two games played in the 'B' division. In the first game the hapless U.C. Leftovers (I don't believe it!!!) defeated the U. of S. Stokers 3 - 0. John "Head" Savill, Steve "Homer" Junkin and Mike "The Captain" Boardway (It's about time) each scored a goal in the winning cause. I asked defenseman Walter Pavan what it was like to win a game. "The only thing I have to say is that is has been a long time coming and, now that I have tasted it, I don't think I want to give it up."

In the second game of the

night, one that would decide first place, the Thorneloe T-birds defeated the Fighting Stars 6 - 5. Scoring for the T-birds were Randy Stringer with three and Doug "Incredible Lou" Nanne, David Lee and Don Bell each scoring one. For the Stars it was Bruce Weaver with two and Dave Webb, Tim "Everywhere" Larry and Dave Lafreniere with the singles.

Coaches Corner: W. J. ("Bum") Birch: The Thunderbirds again this season are in the running for the "B" division championship. This season we have a young team led by the

high scoring Doug "Incredible Lou" Nanne, along with the Manitoulin Flame Stringer and out seasoned veteran Fabillii which, no doubt, is the hottest line in the league. We have also been blessed with the return of Harv in net, who is the best in the league. There are many more stars too numerous to mention who will help bring the championship back to Thorneloe."

Convenor's Comments: Playoffs will commence on Monday, January 21. All teams in each division make the playoffs.

A reminder of the EPC's Table Top Hockey Tournament. I have been chosen as convenor of this event and more information will be posted at a later date.

Curlers Get Their Rocks Off

The Spad - Phys. Ed. Curling Bonspiel was held last Friday at the Sudbury Curling Club. The rink of Steve and Brent Colliver, Ron Langtry and Brian Fowler emerged victorious.

The experience of the Colliver brothers was instrumental in giving them a 5 - 4 triumph over

the rink of Shelley Lotus, Doug Rose and Marc Charbonneau.

Skip Brent Colliver didn't really expect to win because two of their members, Fowler and Langtry, had never curled before. However, the superb skills of the Colliver brothers made up for any inexperience on the part of Fowler and Langtry.

SOLAR POWER AN ENERGY KEY TO FUTURE

by Marc Tessier-Lavigne
reprinted from the McGill Daily by Canadian University Press

Solar power is bound to become a major energy source in future years. In addition to being popular among conservationists, it enjoys governmental recognition and is the only "soft, renewable technology" included in the energy policies of most European and North American governments.

A 1978 Harvard Business School report concluded that solar energy along with energy conservation should be the pillar of our "energy future".

The two traditional methods of exploiting solar energy - heating, passive solar, and the direct production of electricity, photovoltaic-conversion will continue to play a leading role. New approaches which focus on the optimal use of solar energy for specific tasks are, however, developing quickly.

Passive solar is by now accepted as both economically viable and technically feasible for almost all parts of the world; not just areas receiving intense solar exposure.

Light rays are captured in solar collectors - usually metallic conductors placed behind plastic or glass sheets - across which air circulates. The heated air is then distributed around the house.

A solar energy house must be insulated so as to reduce energy waste. In addition designs usually include a back-up system (heat pump or fossil fuel furnace). Some solar houses are only viable if accompanied by insulation.

Even the most skeptical agree. Canadian figures - not the most optimistic - show that insulation can "halve home energy consumption".

The concept of the solar home as a self-sufficient package is being tested daily in thousands of homes around the world.

Such houses can be produced at competitive prices. The Canadian Institute of Man and Resources has launched a program of development of six

energy-efficient house designs which can be sold on the market immediately. One design - "Consumer One" - sells at a competitive price and reduces the energy bill three fold.

Another solar home design was recently conceived of, financed, built and sold to a professor of mechanical engineering at the University of New Brunswick. He did it "just out of perverse spite, to show it can be done in a competitive market without government grants."

The concept, however, has its limitations. Although solar houses are competitive on the economic margin, it is not yet clear whether the fitting of existing houses with solar heating is cost effective. Solar heating combined with insulation has proven to be economical and possible but the economy of re-conversion of heating systems and the fitting of solar captors has yet to be investigated.

Solar energy is also used through its direct transformation into electricity - "photo-

voltic conversion" - in photovoltaic cells. These cells, traditionally made of silicone although other more efficient and expensive materials exist, have typical energy conversion efficiencies of 10 to 20 per cent, and need only be placed in the sun to function.

Many energy critics discard solar cells as "unviable" because, to produce the amount of energy presently consumed in North America, a large portion of the continent would have to be covered with cells. While plans exist to cover deserts in the United States with solar cells they do not recognize the potential and flexibility of photo-voltaic energy production.

Solar cells can be effectively used to serve isolated communities, or countries which have no energy infrastructure such as those in the Third World. Above all the cells can be placed on houses for individual consumption. Again, however, solar energy conversion must be envisaged in conjunction with

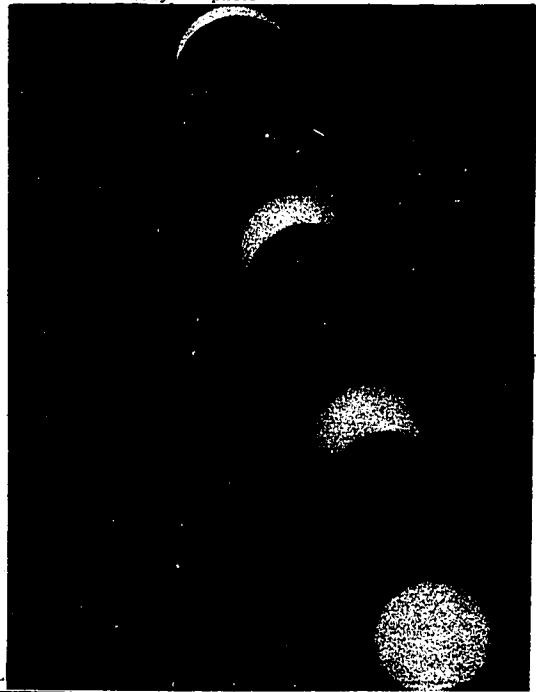
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TEQUILA SAUZA!



NUMERO UNO IN MEXICO AND IN CANADA



Volleyball Fever Hits Laurentian

by Ron Greasley and Mike Laffeur

A lot of Volleyball games have been played by both Voyageur Men's and Women's teams since Father Time passed his duties on to Baby New Year!

Two weeks ago, while most of us were finishing off the last of the holiday goodies, the Men Vees were hard at work, representing Laurentian in the Excaliber Tournament at Queen's University. They acquitted themselves admirably coming away with victories in several very tough matches.

This weekend, the only thing that wasn't "all wet" was the Lady Vee's sparkling performance right here on campus in the First Annual Laurentian Ladies Invitational Tournament. Four Northern Ontario squads competed, as Laurentian swept through the round robin portion of the tournament without losing a game. Unfortunately, the weather played havoc with a few of the teams. The Sault Ste Marie entry was

able to get only one car through the ice and wind before the highways were ordered closed. These brave few souls were able to team up with the Lasalle Secondary Lancers, a late edition to the tournament, in order to get some playing time. The other two teams were the Chippewa (North Bay) Raiders and the Sudbury All-Stars.

The Play-off structure saw the All-Stars and the Lancers matched head to head. The make-shift Lasalle squad had been improving with each game, as they learned to work with each other, but in the end, experience was the key. Coach Jon Petersen's squad displayed poise down the stretch, as they hung on to win in thrilling fashion, 18 - 16 and 15 - 12.

The championship side pitted our Vees against a surprisingly strong Chippewa team. Throughout the day, the Raiders had won games with a combination of good defense, fine receiving and brilliant net play. They could not, however,

get anything together in the final, as the Vees played their best volleyball of the tournament. Fine all-round performances by Cathy Predon and Chris Dussault helped spark our team to a convincing 15 - 9, 15 - 5 victory. Despite the weather, many spectators were in attendance.

This coming weekend, the men play the most important game of the season, to this point. In the standings, the Vees still have a very good chance for first place in the Ontario conference. Only games against the University of Toronto and York stand in their way of reaching this lofty platform. Both matches, though, promise to be very difficult at the least. U. of T. has consistently knocked off contenders all season and the Queen's club is also in the running for first. This weekend, Laurentian will meet U. of T. here in the Ben Avery Gym. Game times will be Friday, January 18th at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, January 19th at 2:00 p.m. This is a very important game and the Vee's would appreciate all the vocal support you can provide. So come on, enjoy life by enjoying a game of volleyball! See you there!

B'Ball Takes a Bad Bounce

by Brent Ross

The playoffs are now descending upon us. To date the intramural basketball league has been enjoyable and fun for all who have participated. This hopefully stands out in each player's mind.

But there is a strong factor that seems to be popping up to frequently which can destroy the true meaning of intramurals. In the league there are a few teams and certain individual "athletes" who tend to keep displaying immature, playground antics. These unsportsmanlike squabbles hurt not only the game itself but the self-esteem and image of the per-

former.

One of these squabbles was performed by a certain individual whose role is to set a respectful, mature example. This was a total shock to see. Everyone sympathized with the individual's misconduct; it was truly an upsetting scene. Hopefully this person learned a very valuable lesson.

This type of behaviour from any player is uncalled for. Remember, intramurals are a time to relax and enjoy yourself. Please, let's not injure the role they portray for, without them, the valuable leisure time each student has, will be lost.

standings

Midwest	W L	East	W L
Faculty	5 0	SuperSonic 7	4 1
Chicken Chokers	3 2	Pre Vees	3 2
U.C. Ironmen	1 4	Thorneloe	3 2
U of S Stokers	1 4	Out to Lunch Bunch	0 5

West	W L	Mideast	W L
U of S Sonics	5 0	Red Caps	4 0
S.S.R. Jazz	3 1	Prospect Prowlers	4 1
Fantailings	2 3	Huntington Hawks	3 2
Prospectors	1 4	S.S.R. Smegma	1 4
U.C. Kneeskippers	1 4	V.I.P.'s	0 5

BIG MAC ATTACK

by Stu Cousins

Even though the Laurentian Vees dropped a 4 - 3 decision to McMaster in O.U.A.A. Hockey action last Sunday, Coach Billy Harris was not discouraged.

He said that he was "pleased" with his team's performance and that they put forth a "good effort." In his analysis of the game he pointed out that McMaster is a first-place team and a narrow one goal defeat was nothing to be ashamed of. "When you take into account that we outshot them 38 to 20" said Harris, "with a few breaks we could have easily come out of it with a tie." He also commented that it was McMaster's third game in nine days while the Vees had had a layoff of 35 days over the Christmas break.

McMaster jumped out to an

early two goal lead in the game, which was played at Centennial Arena, as Rick Mastroluisi and Rick Rizzo collected markers.

The Vees got back in the game as Fred Taylor scored from Charles Hamilton and Felix Cirelli, and Cirelli netted a goal assisted by Peter O'Boyle.

After Gary Macdonald and Dave Wilson put McMaster ahead 4 - 2, the Vees tried to come back, but they could manage only one goal as Lou Clements and Jeff Macoun set up Ivan Zanatta.

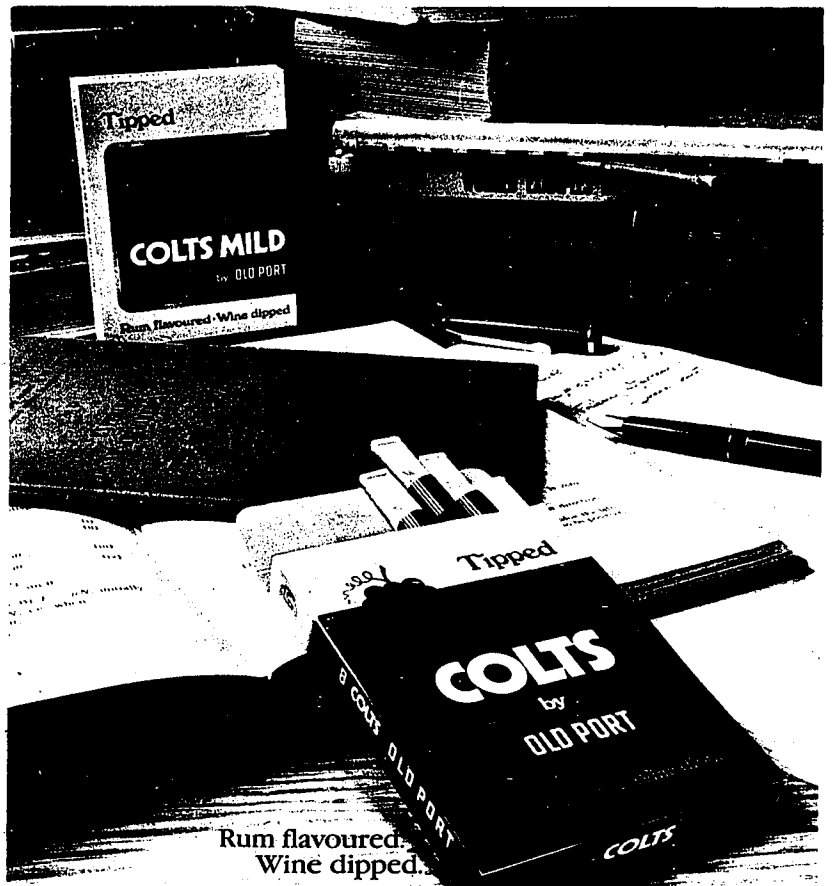
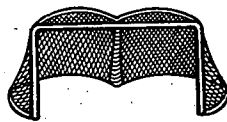
In the penalty department, McMaster was assessed seven minors as compared to five called on Laurentian.

Next action for the Vees, who have ten games left on the schedule, is in Waterloo as they play Waterloo on Friday and Laurier on Saturday.

fourth place!!!

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
McMaster	13	9	1	3	78	47	21
Queen's	13	10	3	0	77	46	20
Toronto	12	8	1	3	67	37	19
Laurentian	12	7	3	2	61	41	16
Guelph	13	6	5	2	79	63	14
Western	13	7	5	1	89	72	15
Waterloo	11	5	4	2	55	40	12
York	14	5	8	1	53	69	11
Laurier	12	3	6	3	52	54	9
Brock	12	3	8	1	56	78	7
Ryerson	10	1	9	0	37	95	2
Windsor	13	1	12	0	28	90	2

Sunday's Result
Western 14, Ryerson 3
McMaster 4, Laurentian 3



Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

cont'd. from page 10
energy planification, and not as a unique remedy to energy needs.

Another major objection to photo-voltaic conversion is its price, mainly due to the price of high-grade silicone and inefficient and costly manufacturing techniques. Recent developments in production methods have, however, reduced and will continue to reduce these costs even further.

A California based company announced in September of last year that it will soon produce silicone "geared to solar use" for \$5.00 per kilogram, instead of the \$60.00 now being paid for the unnecessarily pure semiconductor grade silicone currently in use.

Laurentian University Student's Liberal Association

presents
on Friday January 18, 1980 at 8:30 PM in the Fraser Auditorium
A Double Feature:
"The Eyes of Laura Mars"
and
"The Tales of the Crypt"

Admission will be \$2.00 at the door

Laurentian University Student's Liberal Association

presents on
Saturday, January 19, 1980 in the Great Hall
a "Griffest" Disco
from 8 - 1AM
Music by
Charles Darnell Productions
Admission will be \$2.00

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Also, new manufacturing techniques such as solid source diffusion and inversion layer techniques promise more efficient cells at lower costs.

One hope for the future are the so-called 'synthetic leaves', which exploit the fundamental energy-converting process that governs all life on earth - photosynthesis. In green plants, solar energy is converted into electrical and then chemical energy, with energy conversion efficiencies in the range of .1 to 1 per cent in optimal plants.

In 1976, Argonne National Laboratory's Joseph Katz engineered a 'synthetic leaf', a chlorophyll semi-conductor device that converts solar energy directly into electricity, but with rather low efficiency.

At the University of Western Ontario, a group of scientists claim they will be matching photo-voltaic efficiencies in four to five years.

Considering the low cost of organic materials involved in the production of these 'leaves' and the flexibility of the product, synthetic leaves would be a major step ahead in energy conversion. In addition organic cells without many of the disadvantages of silicone cells,

can be engineered to match the temperatures and degree of solar radiation that give the best performance.

Notwithstanding expected future developments, electricity from solar cells is already available and economical.

Besides heating and electric conversion, there exist a number of other ways of harnessing solar energy, in forms of appropriate to specific needs. Desalination is one example - Israel and Australia already use solar energy to produce drinking water in substantial amounts.

"High-temperature" production of electricity is another method of solar energy of particular use in Third World countries, and is currently being tested in Australia. Sun rays are focused on a fluid, causing it to boil and the superheated steam then drives an alternator capable of producing electricity.

As is the case with solar cells, this method is of particular use in places where no energy infrastructure exists (transmission lines, or conventional fuel distribution infrastructures). Residual heat from such devices is usually used for space heating, hot water and air conditioning.

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A Month at MUSAC

EQUIPMENT FOR ETERNITY - EGYPTIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS OF THE NEW KINGDOM 1570 - 1805 B.C.
January 8 - 27, Gallery I

This diverse collection of Egyptian artifacts was assembled and circulated by the Art Gallery of Ontario in conjunction with the Royal Ontario Museum.

The items include grave goods made of metal, stone, wood, glass, faience and pottery. They were used in the everyday life of the Egyptian noble, placed in his tomb for protection and to insure their use in the afterlife.

Included are miniature "Shawabty", replicas of workers, which guarantee service after death.

Gallery Hours: Tuesdays and Fridays 12 noon - 9 p.m. Other Days 12 noon - 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. Mornings by appointment.

TRANSPARENCY IN LINEN - DONALD BARTON

January 8 - 27, 1980, Gallery II
Donald Barton is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art. He is a resident of Sudbury and instructor of Textiles at Cambrian College. An instructor by

day, Donald Barton's evenings are devoted to the pursuit of his expressions in tapestry.

Subtle combinations of colour and form are blended together in tapestries using natural medias such as wool, linen and sweetgrass. Barton has exhibited extensively in Ontario and has executed private and public commissions in New York, Toronto and Sudbury.

BRASS COMPANY (Children's Event)

Sunday, January 20 at 2 p.m.

This company of three talented musicians is no stranger to Sudbury audiences. Last year's performance was a delight. The entertaining and educational demonstrations of the instruments as well as the wide variety of musical repertoire including Renaissance to 20th century folk music and "pop" tunes encourage young audience participation. The program is not to be missed by music buffs of all ages.

Admission is \$2.50 for non-members and \$2.00 for members. Tickets are available at the Centre on John Street. Due to the ticket demands for these performances it is advisable to pick them up in advance.

The performance is assisted by the Touring Arts Fund of the Ontario Arts Council and presented through Prologue to the Performing Arts.

NOTE: The Museum will be closed one hour prior to the performance to allow for preparations.

AFTERNOON FILM SERIES: ART AND ETHNOGRAPHIC FILMS

Thursdays, 1:15 p.m.

January 17: I DON'T HAVE TO WORK THAT BIG - A look at the life and work of Saskatchewan sculptor Joe Fafard. UP IS DOWN - an animated fable about a child who sees things differently.

January 24: DESERT PEOPLE - An examination of three diverse cultures in similar geographic environments. ISLAND PEOPLE - A contrast in culture between the inhabitants of an East African Island and a Venezuelan Island.

January 31: IMPRESSIONISTS - The works of Monet, Manet, Pissarro, Sisley, Renoir and Degas. MONET - an excursion down the Seine with Monet views.

Loan Remission

1979-80

Applications for Loan Remission are now available.

If you are eligible for Loan Remission, you may receive a personalized, pre-printed application, mailed to your permanent address. If you have not received your Loan Remission application by January 2, 1980, please contact the Student Awards Office at your institution.

You may qualify for Loan Remission, if:

- you have completed eight or more terms of full-time post-secondary study before the end of the study period for which you are applying, or
- you are assessed as a Group B student under the Canada and Ontario Student Loans Plans, but a Group A* student under the grant plan.

*See OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Program) literature for definitions.



Ministry of Colleges and Universities
Hon. Betty Stephenson M.D. Minister
Dr. H. K. Fisher Deputy Minister

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during a school year, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

Editor	James Weaver
Production Manager	Janine Macey
Business Manager	Gary O'Connor
Advertising Managers	Bob Foreman, Marino Verecke
Graphics	Erika Burck
Photo Editor	Julius Bigauskas
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